**Newspaper article**

Author: WINSLOW HOMER

Date: May 25 1961

Place of Origin: New york

An explanation of the subject/contents of the document: The 79th union regiment from new york is marching out of new york to battle.

\*Analysis: The 79th union militia from New York was made up of volunteers was commanded by Col. Samuel MeKenzie Elliott was used in the war for three years. And was used by state in September in 1961. In June of 1961 left new york and stood on border of Washington DC facing south to defend the countries capital from being attacked by confederate soldiers.

Citation: http://www.sonofthesouth.net/leefoundation/civil-war/1861/may/seventy-ninth-highlanders.htm

http://dmna.state.ny.us/historic/reghist/civil/infantry/79thInf/79thInfMain.htm

**Letter**

Author: Headq'rs. Army of the Potomac

Date: 4 A.M., 14th Dec.

Title: The Battle at Fredricksburg

Place of Origin: Fredricksburg

Brief Summary: In this article the soldier is part of the confederate army and just got done fighting a battle against the union near the Rappahannock. And the soldier talks about how they did such a number on the union army and whipped them all out that the union army could not renew its attack the Sunday morning. And the soldier is happy that they did not renew the battle because this gives him hope that he will stay alive and that the south may just win the war.

\*Analysis: This letter is written by a confederate soldier which means that this letter is very bias and wants the south to win. And you can see this because he talks about how they whipped out the union army. Also this battle was fought near a river where the union tried to cross over into confederate land but the confederate army was there with its forces able to stop the union army from advancing. And in the end made them retreat because they receive such great loses.

Citation: http://valley.lib.virginia.edu/news/ss1862/va.au.ss.1862.12.23.xml#02

Date: 1863

Title: General Robert E Lee

Analysis: This photo is a picture of General Robert e lee who was the general of the confederate army. He was the leader of the cadets at west point when he attended the academy. In all his photo’s and things written about him it is said that general lee was always dressed in his best cloth.

Description of the Image: Robert E Lee standing tall in a photo taken of him as the general of confederate army.

\*Analysis:

**[](http://randomwalk.typepad.com/.a/6a01156e83e85f970c0128760d40ba970c-pi)**

Robert E Lee

Citation: http://randomwalk.typepad.com/field\_notes\_on\_a\_random\_w/2009/12/general-u-s-grant-and-mathew-brady.html

**Song**

Author: George Frederick Root

Date: 1864

Title: Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! (or The Prisoner's Hope)

Place of Origin: The Confederate South

\*Analysis: This song was created by George Fredrick root that was a popular creator of music during the civil war and is the creator of 28 popular civil war songs. He started his music career in 1951 with the creation of the flower queen. This song and root himself where influenced by the composer by the name of Stephen Foster. All songs written by root are patriotic songs that have to do with wars and battles fought by the United States.

Citation: http://civilwar.bluegrass.net/HomeFront/georgefrederickroot.html

http://www.pdmusic.org/civilwar.html

Lyrics: "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! or The Prisoner's Hope" (1864)

As sung by Edwin Kelly

of Arlington Kelly & Leon's Minstrels.

Words and Music by George Frederick Root

1.

In the prison cell I sit,

Thinking Mother, dear, of you,

And our bright and happy home so far away,

And the tears, they fill my eyes

Spite of all that I can do,

Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay.

REFRAIN and/or CHORUS

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching,

Cheer up comrades they will come.

And beneath the starry flag

We shall breathe the air again,

Of the free-land in our own beloved home.

2.

In the battle front we stood

When their fiercest charge they made,

And they swept us off a hundred men or more,

But before we reach'd their lines

They were beaten back dismayed,

And we heard the cry of vict'ry o'er and o'er.

(REFRAIN and/or CHORUS)

3.

So within the prison cell,

We are waiting for the day

That shall come to open wide the iron door,

And the hollow eye grows bright,

And the poor heart almost gay,

As we think of seeing home and friends once more.